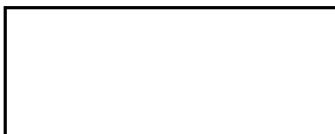


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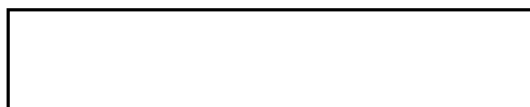
MEMORANDUM FOR THE UNITED STATES INTELLIGENCE BOARD

SUBJECT : An Up-Date of the Survey of Intelligence
Community Periodicals

REFERENCE: USIB-M-683, dated 9 January 1975

1. Pursuant to the provisions of the referenced USIB minutes, my staff prepared the attached analysis of the Community's periodical production program. It is based on recent information provided by the agencies concerned.

2. It is expected discussion of the paper will be placed on the USIB agenda at an early date.



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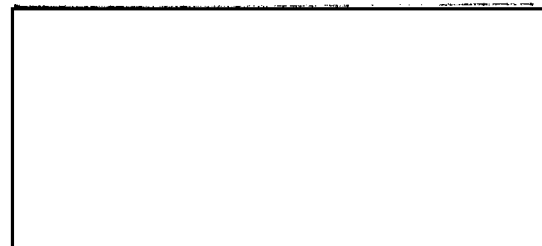
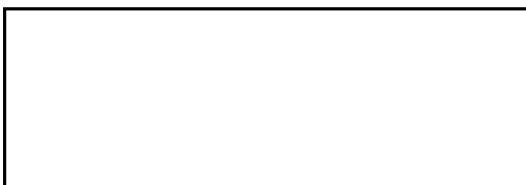
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Deputy to the DCI for the
Intelligence Community

14 July 1975

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USIB-D-71.11/14
16 July 1975

UPDATE OF THE SURVEY OF INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY PERIODICALS

- REFERENCES: (a) Memorandum dated 30 Dec 74 to the USIB,
"A Survey of Intelligence Community
Periodicals," (USIB-D-71.11/8)
- (b) Minutes of the USIB (USIB-M-683), dated
9 Jan 75
- (c) Memorandum dated 28 Apr 75 to the USIB,
"A Survey of Intelligence Community
Periodicals," (USIB-D-71.11/12)

INTRODUCTION

1. Following dissemination of reference (a)--which suggested the Community may be producing too many periodicals--the survey was discussed at the USIB (reference (b)) and the Director of Central Intelligence requested that each agency:

- a. Review the rationale for its own production programs,
- b. Examine its requirements for publications produced elsewhere, and
- c. Consider the possibility of eliminating or merging some publications, reducing the frequency of issuances of others, and paring distribution lists for all.

2. In order to assess the response to the DCI request, in April (reference (c)) the Deputy to the DCI for the Intelligence Community asked USIB members to inform him of any major developments

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which had taken place since publication of the initial survey, including:

- a. The elimination of any periodicals,
- b. The institution of any new series, and
- c. Any important amendments to the distribution lists of existing periodicals.

CONCLUSIONS

3. The responses to the D/DCI/IC request support the following conclusions:

- a. A reduction of more than 20 percent in the number of periodicals produced by the National Security Agency is a noteworthy achievement which should result in some savings of resources.
- b. In agencies other than NSA, there has been a small net increase in the number of periodicals being produced.
- c. Overall, current information on dissemination of intelligence periodicals indicates a somewhat larger number of customers than did the original survey.

RECOMMENDATIONS

4. It is recommended that:
- a. Results of the update of the original survey be provided to USIB Principals as basis for discussion at an early USIB meeting.

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b. The DCI direct that another update be prepared in December 1975.

DISCUSSION

5. Of the eight Community organizations which responded to reference (c), five reported no changes had occurred since the original survey was published. These were State/INR, Treasury/ONS, Army, Navy, and Air Force. Changes were reported by CIA, DIA, and NSA.

6. Defense Intelligence Agency

The DIA reported that no periodicals were eliminated and there were no important amendments to the distribution lists of existing periodicals. Four new periodicals are now in existence and one new periodical will begin in July 1975.

- a. "Executive Summary"*
- b. "The Director's Daily Brief, Middle East"
- c. "Weekly Intelligence Summary"
- d. "CCCP Force Developments" (Quarterly)
- e. "PRC Force Developments Status Report" (semiannual, planned for July)

7. Central Intelligence Agency

The original survey's contents concerning CIA periodicals were amended by that agency's most recent submission, which lists

*The Executive Summary is a daily which was begun in November 1974, after the data for the first survey was compiled but before the survey itself was published.

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only those CIA publications which are:

- a. issued monthly or more frequently,
- b. sent to addressees outside the agency, and
- c. reflective to some degree of intelligence judgments.

8. The use of these guidelines reduces the number of CIA periodicals in the survey from 38 to 20. The net change of 18 is achieved by:

- a. deleting [] periodicals (most if not all of which are still being produced), mostly translation series;
- b. adding five, by listing each of the six Staff Notes series separately by geographical area rather than lumping them together under one entry (as was done with the first survey); and

- c. adding three new items:

"Communist Aid and Trade Activities in Less Developed Countries," (Monthly)

"Chiefs of State and Cabinet Members of Foreign Governments," (Monthly) and

"Strategic Research Monthly Review."

No major changes in distribution patterns (frequency or number of recipients) were reported.

9. National Security Agency

NSA reported that a total of 54* of the 198 NSA reports listed in the original survey have since been cancelled, while 16*

*Listed in the Annex.

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new reports have been introduced. Eight* other reports which were formerly published periodically are now issued "as required"; they are thus not included in NSA's periodical list. One other report was changed from a quarterly to an annual.* All these actions reduce the number of NSA reports in the current periodical survey from 198 to 152, a net reduction of 46 (approximately 23%).**

10. Numerous changes in the total numbers of addressees were reported by NSA. Most of these changes involve increases in the number of addressees--in a few cases by five to ten fold--rather than reductions. For the most part, this reflects incomplete distribution data in the original survey rather than new demands for these products since the first survey was published.

*Listed in the Annex.

*We are aware of other actions in progress which may result in further reductions in the number of periodicals produced by NSA. At this time, it is not possible to predict exactly how many series will be affected.

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